

Pine Cone Picks Its Candidates: McCreery, McIndoe and Newberry Turn to Page Six

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Friends Throughout the World
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The Carmel Pine Cone

Keep Keithers Win Campaign

Ah! Spring - -

Spring Begins March 21, at 12:11 a. m.

Keith Evans Will Remain City Mayor

Carmel will not lose its popular and efficient mayor. Keith Evans will continue in office after the election of new councilmen, the first mayor to do so, breaking a 30-year tradition that the mayor shall be the newly-elected councilman with the greatest popular vote.

He will continue, not because of any ordinance or petition or write-in on the ballot movement that might have been pushed through by his supporters, but through the grace of the holdover councilman, the candidates up for election, and his own consent.

For the council has the right to chose its mayor and the new council is pledged to choose Evans, disregarding the "greatest number of votes" tradition.

Holdover Councilman Rowntree will cast his vote for Keith Evans. He made a statement to The Pine Cone yesterday, pledging that vote. Candidates Newberry, McCreery, Godwin and Booker gave their statements to The Pine Cone this week that if elected they would vote for Keith Evans. Three places are to be filled on the council, four people are running. Three have pledged their vote for Keith Evans. With the holdover councilman that makes a majority for Keith Evans. REGARDLESS OF WHO IS ELECTED KEITH EVANS WILL BE MAYOR.

Holdover Councilman Rowntree's statement: "I think it is to the best interest of the city for Evans to continue as mayor. I'll cast my vote for him."

Candidate W. E. Booker: "I am in favor of retaining Keith Evans as Mayor. If I am elected to the council I will cast my vote for him for mayor. I don't think anyone else could do a better job."

Candidate Fred Godwin: "I am
(Continued on page 4)

Marco Show Set Tonight

Tonight the musical play, "The Adventures of Marco Polo", will be presented in Sunset auditorium.

The Junior Programs Company of New York will stage the production under the sponsorship of Carmel High School.

Colorful songs and dances of Italy and China in the legendary days of Kublai Kahn brighten the show. Adventure after adventure adds excitement to the pageant of Marco Polo's exploration. Costumes are gay and the talented cast, enthusiastic.

Tonight's production is characterized as the adult version so that grown-ups as well as children will enjoy it.

"Marco Polo" begins at 8:15 p. m. Tickets are on sale at the High School, Sunset School, and Stanford's Drug Store.



Gibbons Family Moves to Monticello

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gibbons, and their daughter, Mollie, bid Carmel goodbye yesterday and moved to their new home at Monticello.

Robert Harnden, Mrs. Gibbons' brother, accompanied her to Monticello and will set up his weaving studio, that has been located in San Francisco, in Santa Barbara.

Soon to follow the family will be Molly's horse, Dinah, long a familiar traveler on the local bridle paths.

The Gibbons, who have lived in Carmel for many years, will be widely missed.

Monday evening a group of Mollie's friends gathered in her honor at a dinner party given by Mrs. Laidlaw Williams and Mrs. William R. Davis. Among them were, Mrs. Keith Evans, Bettie Greene, Mrs. Arthur Layne, Beatrice Ralston, Marion Howes and Marjory Lloyd.

McCreery, Rowntree Explode and Orate at Council Meeting

Councilman P. A. McCreery exploded in five directions at the council meeting Thursday night. His subject:

"Everybody in Carmel has a pet hole in the middle of the street in front of his own house, and wants the street department to pour dirt and oil into it, but when it comes to supporting a bond election to fix up the entire street . . ."

The occasion for the outburst was the reading of a letter by City Clerk Saidee Van Brower from Tidewater Associated to the effect that the road oil Carmel has formerly got from Avon by tanker will now have to come overland at increased cost by tank car, when and if cars and oil are available, and at the price of the moment, subject to priorities and what have you.

Bitter About It

"If they had passed the bond election last year," McCreery com-

plained bitterly, "We'd have had plenty of stuff on hand, mixed and stored, ready for use. Now . . ."

Mayor Keith Evans soothed him with, "When their tires give out and they start driving around in buggies they won't notice the condition of the streets."

Bernard Rowntree produced his electrical moment when he announced, without preparing the council for the shock:

"Hongkong and Singapore fell because the enemy got control of their water supply. There are only two pipe lines carrying Carmel's water supply into the city. What if something should happen to them?"

Pipes Guarded

Mayor Evans said he had conferred with the water company officially several times, and that the
(Continued on page 4)

Rachel Morton in Annual Recital

We all know Rachel Morton by now. We all know how generous she has been during the past 18 months with her talents, giving over and over again to the British War Relief parties, singing at the Forest Theater, at the Recreational Center at Fort Ord, for the soldiers, and just last Sunday at the USO center in Monterey.

Rachel is a giver.

She has as we all know, a golden voice, and to quote a certain European musical critic . . . "A singer full of temperament who combines her warm soulfulness and sympathetic methods of expression in her full soprano voice."

We all know that it was Walter Damrosch, who originally brought
(Continued on page 12)

CIVILIAN DEFENSE PAGE

This week for the first time The Pine Cone is publishing a Civilian Defense page.

Fred Bechdolt and Hal Garrot are its editors.

This new department, which will have Civilian Defense information grouped together so that it will be easily found, begins on Page 7. It will be a regular Pine Cone feature.

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Carmel

THE DOGS DO BARK



One of the most colorful romances of Carmel Highlands is that of lovely DUCHESS Flavin and dashing COLONEL CHU Wellman.

DUCHESS, an Elkhound, of a distinguished old Norwegian family, was charming, but aloof to the attentions of the many ardent suitors who came to pay her court from time to time at the Yankee Point home of her master and mistress, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin.

Then to the Highlands from China came a fascinating stranger, COLONEL CHU, a Mongolian Husky, to make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Whit Wellman.

They met by accident one day, DUCHESS and COLONEL CHU, on a windy windswept cliff overlooking the sea. A strange spark flashed between — a feeling that they had been destined to meet like this, that they had met before on some high cold plain centuries ago in the days when they were more wolf than dog.

They agreed to meet again the next day. They met every day after that and their romance grew and grew until they found that they were deeply in love... so they slipped away and were quietly married. They were ecstatically happy. Then to make them even more happy, last week they were presented with five Little Bundles from Heaven.

What delightful children theirs are going to be with such fascinating and colorful parents and background. No doubt they will grow up to be in the Diplomatic Service because between them Papa and Mama speak English, Chinese, Mongolian, Spanish, French, Norwegian, and DUCHESS is learning Russian.

The season's jolliest and most energetic Beach Girls are TRUDIE Tucker and her house-guest, Sally Bathen. Every day they go to the beach with TRUDIE'S mistress, Mrs. Leota Tucker, and what a glorious time they have! The two little Scotties dash down to the water's edge and begin racing the birds up and down the beach. They run so fast that it is almost impossible to see their little legs moving. When the birds wheel around and fly off in the opposite direction, TRUDIE and SALLY turn around and tear pell mell after them.

When they grow tired of this sport they wade in the surf, running back and forth with the tide as it goes in and out. Then they decide it is about time to dig for buried treasure. After they have dug for half an hour or so and have found nothing more precious than a very defunct sea gull or a coco-cola bottle, they are ready to go home and sleep in front of the fire and rest up for another day at the beach.

Have you seen the new collar SPATTS Ogden is wearing these days? It is a very lovely affair of

Rachel Morton On USO Show

These are busy days for Rachel Morton, the noted American soprano, who with her husband, Jaffrey Harris, the talented conductor and painter, is making Carmel her home. Not only is Miss Morton making several appearances as soloist with the newly-organized Monterey Peninsula Symphony, and preparing a concert program which she will give at the Playhouse on March 26, but together with Roland Hayes and other distinguished artists she did her bit toward making the National Open House Day of the USO a success.

Miss Morton was featured on Lobby Time, a regular presentation of the USO and has achieved great popularity with the men in the armed forces, but this is the first time that the proceedings have been open to the public. Miss Morton and Reginald Boardman, concert pianist, shared honours between them. She was heard in a group of songs in many languages as well as an English group, and a highlight of the program was her singing of the aria "One Fine Day" from Madame Butterfly.

Mr. Boardman played selections from the works of Brahms, Scriabin and Rachmaninoff.

Mr. Jaffrey Harris accompanied Miss Morton. —Lee Crowe.

Village Women Go Mechanical

Dick Watson has a new class in auto mechanics, especially planned for women, meeting on Monday and Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Village Garage. Attention is given to upkeep, and to getting the best mileage from tires, gasoline and the engine.

The work is practical, using cars, parts that show unusual wear, tires that have been worn out too soon, and carburetors, generators and all the rest. The class is open to all adults.

Indian bead work, made for her by Chief Red Eagle. The background is white with designs in brilliant color representing the various Indian symbols of "Good Luck", "Happiness" and the like. To make it practical as well as ornamental, Chief Red Eagle added a tiny bell that jingles musically so that in a Blackout Spatts won't get stepped on. The collar is a nice compliment to her dark beauty and even SPATTS seems pleased with the effect as she promenades up Ocean avenue with her master, Terry Ogden.

The soldiers are not the only ones who go to Carmel's USO House—a number of Carmel's canine citizens have discovered it, too. The dogs like boys and they like chocolate cake—and they are sure to find both there.

One of the more talkative dogs said, "Going to the USO is my way of helping National Defense by keeping the soldiers happy, and when they pat me on the head and give me handouts of chocolate cake, it makes me happy, thus helping Public Morale."

So if you miss your ROVER or MICKEY he probably is doing his bit down at the USO House, letting some lonesome soldier scratch his ears and feed him goodies.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The kids at Carmel High can now slide and glide with the latest tunes. The Record Dance was a big success, bringing the high school 35 new recordings.

The records include such old and new favorites as "I Don't Want to Walk Without You, Baby", "Someone's Rockin' My Dream Boat", "Miss You", "Deep in the Heart of Texas", "It Happened in Hawaii", "Home on the Range", "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire", "Jim", "Keep 'Em Flying", "Prisoner of Love", "Rose O'Day" and "Down Argentina Way."

M. C. Schafer, director of the Junior Red Cross for the Pacific Area, is to give a lecture on "The Junior Red Cross in a Junior-Senior High School." This will be given in the library of Carmel High on Friday, the 20th. The student body president, Howard Levinson, will open the meetings and then turn it over to Rosemary Powell. Each home room representative, council member, committee chairmen, and the members of the various committees will be introduced by Mr. Schafer. After his lecture, Nancy Coovert, Pat Shepard, and Margery Wer-muth will sing the national Red Cross anthem.

Although our accomplishments are not many, we can at least boast of having completed two ping-pong tables for the Fort Ord Hospital and painted one for the USO.

This year we have been building slowly but surely a foundation on which the Junior Red Cross will grow and expand in the years to come.

The dramatics class of Carmel High School has become very industrious lately. With a new teacher, Miss Edlen, the dramatics class has been presenting scenes from plays to a selected group of students. They have been given in room 2 and the scenery has been improvised by the class.

Last Friday the thirteenth, the class presented scenes from five plays.

The first was "The American Way", with Sandy Hook as Karl, Rose Gossler as Ruth, Stanley Ewig as Ed, Jim Jensen as Brock-ton, and Ray Kalfus as Martin. "The American Way" is the story of a Nazi organization in America, and how it affected the lives of these five people.

"Swing Fever" included Jeanne Timmons as Tootsie, and Eva Camacho as Miss Slocum. This is the story of a little girl who thinks she is the Lone Ranger and acts accordingly.

"West from the Panhandle", with Jo Ann Thorn as Maybelle and Jim Kelsey as Dave, is the story of the love of these two people as they travel westward in the

days of the gold rush.

"Remember the Day", with Rosemary Powell as Nora and Stanley Ewig as Dewey, told of the love of the little boy, Dewey, for his school teacher, Nora, and what happens to his love.

"Liliom", with Nan Fraser as Marie and Jeanne Foster as Julie, is the story of a country girl who goes to live with a city girl in the big city.

The Student Court of Carmel High School went into effect on March 12, 1942 and has already become an important part of the school.

The personnel consists of Don Tocher, judge; Harold Jones, prosecution attorney; Martina Tait, Pamela Dormody and Janet Strassburger, clerks.

Don Tocher is to be congratulated on his splendid work in getting the court off to a fine start. Harold Jones also deserves credit for the way he is handling the cases.

The students are giving excellent cooperation and taking the court seriously. It is giving us an opportunity to practice the good

Sacramento Meeting on Local Problem

Today in Sacramento the State Park Commission is holding a public discussion of the question of billboards on the Carmel-San Simeon highway.

Ronald Campbell, engineer for the Monterey county planning commission, is there ready to explain the kind of signs peninsula residents don't want.

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Hayes Thrills Big Gathering at USO House

By NOEL SULLIVAN

It is fair to assume that in the 512 USO units throughout the United States holding "open house" last Sunday, March 15, there was not one of them that celebrated the day as memorably as did Monterey where a feast of song delighted almost 2000 guests; men from the armed forces and their civilian friends.

It is moreover significant that both artists who were presented that day, Roland Hayes and Rachel Morton, are American born singers who after World War I brought to Europe (in their respective fields of concert and opera) the native treasure of their art in which the old world, exhausted by battle and poisoned by cynicism, found healing and hope. For, diverse as is the lyric achievement of these two vocalists they have at least one thing in common. Faith motivates their song. For both of them it is indeed a need to proclaim their love of God and of His creatures.

During the last 20 years it has been my inestimable good fortune to hear Roland Hayes many dozen times but never have I felt more deeply aware of his unique position in the world of song than when I listened to him last Sunday. Time does not dull his vision nor confuse his message, and vocally he is in top form. There is not space to comment on the program in detail so I shall mention only Schubert's "Du bist die Ruh," which I make so bold to say: only Roland Hayes can sing. From his lips it is a hushed apostrophe to that Peace which surpasses understanding and which the world cannot give! Many of us indeed feel it to be attainable only when we have "put on immortality," but be that as it may, it is already a part of the experience of Roland Hayes.

Making reference but to one phrase of one song, out of the many beautiful ones included Sunday evening on Rachel Morton's program, I would recall in Rubinstein's "Es blinkt der Thau," the evocation of Spring: Wie bist du so Wunderschoen! Her power to charge this line with weighted memories of rapture and wishfulness would entitle Rachel Morton to a high place in the galaxy of singers, even had she no other qualifications.

Wealth is said to be embarrassing on occasions, and this is one of them—a restricted number of words determining the comments that must be omitted! I must not, however, neglect to pay tribute to the Instrumentalists without whom these great programs would have been incomplete. Reginald Boardman and Jaffrey Harris shared honors as accompanists; and both afternoon and evening

To the Editor

March 18, 1942.

To the Editor,
The Carmel Pine Cone.

Perhaps you want what you call "zing". Perhaps you like controversy. Perhaps you are trying to cloud the election issue so that the voters will try to decide who shall be our next mayor instead of who shall be our new councilmen.

Then again, perhaps you really want Keith Evans to continue as Mayor for a year or two more.

As this is a question for the new council to decide and is not set by law, it would seem a simple matter to find out how the controlling factors feel about it.

First, you might ask Mayor Evans if he is willing to be mayor for another year or two if the new council asks him to. Second, you might ask me as a holdover councilman if I am in favor of retaining Evans as mayor. Third, you might ask the five candidates how they feel about it.

If the two holdover councilmen and all the candidates are in favor of Mayor Evans continuing as mayor; the question would seem to be settled.

On the other hand, if there is a decided difference of opinion among the five candidates or if Mayor Evans does not wish to continue as mayor, then the election may be decided on the question, "Who shall be Mayor?" rather than who are the best candidates to represent Carmel.

I have seen several new councilmen struggle through their first year as mayor due to their lack of familiarity with all the problems a council has to wrestle with, so that I have to believe that no councilman should serve as mayor during his first year as councilman.

Sincerely yours,
BERNARD ROWNTREE.

Dear Cliff:

Heartiest congratulations on The Pine Cone since you have taken it over.

Do hope that the good people of Carmel will retain Keith Evans as mayor. I like S. F., but give me Carmel with its fine citizens.—I miss you all very much and hope to see you soon—and this includes "Doc" Stanford. Kindest regards and best wishes.

MILLER STEWART.

NEW CANTEN COURSE

Miss Elizabeth Armstrong commenced a new course in canteen work Tuesday at the Church of the Wayfarer.

Anyone interested may enroll in

Mr. Boardman, performing thrilling works of Chopin, Mendelssohn, Debussy, Scriabin and Rachmaninoff convinced the USO piano (whether or not it is a Steinway) that it was the Instrument of the Immortals.

Dr. Wm. H. Poytress, who will discuss "The Post War World" for the Carmel Forum at Sunset Auditorium, Monday evening, March 23, at 8 o'clock.

Poytress Will Talk on Post War World at Forum Meeting

On Monday evening, March 23, Dr. William H. Poytress will lecture on the "Post War World." Dr. Poytress returns to Carmel, where he is well known to many people, from San Jose State College. He is a deep student of world economics, has traveled and lived abroad, and has a most uncanny flair for predicting the horrible things that have happened in the past ten years.

Poytress compares the present world period with the breakdown of the Roman Empire and to the period of disintegration of feudalism and the foundation of modern states. He believes that unbridled nationalism is on its way out, the problem is what kind of a world will be born out of the old?

All this, he says, depends on such factors as the alternatives of stalemate, German victory, or allied victory. He considers an allied victory as highly probable, and the reorganization of Europe on a federative basis desirable. But the organization must include Far Eastern and Latin American problems, as well as the position of the British Empire, including the Dominions, "one of which will be India", and the problem of rapprochement with the Soviet Union.

Poytress expects the United States to be in a dominant position in solving problems of sovereignty, nationalism, political autonomy within federation, disarmament, police power, and economic problems. He considers it vitally necessary that we study such questions now, so that we may be better informed to carry out our potential responsibilities in making the peace.

Many local people have taken courses and heard lectures by Poytress, he is a favorite lecturer at teachers institutes.

All of the Forum programs will be at Sunset auditorium, starting at 8 o'clock in the evening. Admission is free.

the class next Tuesday, March 24. It meets at the church at 2 p. m.



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MONTEREY

Pick Up Your Knife and Fork



People who know how to cook Creole dishes may sound awfully clever and very much in a world of their own but it really isn't so hard. In fact, you, too, can learn to make Creole dishes.

Jumble-I, which you pronounce, "humble-eye," is, as one can see, easy. This recipe is one collected by Mary Harris Anson and is a favorite among the Creoles.

JUMBLE-I

One cup diced bacon;

1 large onion;

1 can tomatoes;

1 cup rice;

Salt and Pepper.

Fry bacon and onion, then add tomatoes and rice and a little water. Cover and cook slowly until rice is done.

Frequent warming over adds to its flavor.

And if you like egg plant, you will probably want to try this simple, everyday recipe. The touch of onion is the secret of this delicious dish.

ESCALLOPED EGGPLANT

One medium-sized eggplant. Peel, cut up and boil. Mash and add 1 small onion; 1 tablespoon bread crumbs; 1 egg well beaten; 1 cup milk; salt, pepper and butter.

Cover with bread crumbs and bake 20-30 minutes in a buttered dish.

Voters Number 1750 Same as Last Time

Although Carmel's population has increased by 500 since the last election, the number of registered voters remains constant—1750.

By precincts the registration for the April 14 election for councilmen is: No. 1, 201; No. 2, 262; No. 3, 202; No. 4, 254; No. 5, 218; No. 6, 249; No. 7, 208; No. 8, 156.

Mrs. Zona Morse has come down from San Francisco and opened her home at Junipero and Eighth.

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Thursday Evening, March 26--8:30

THE PLAYHOUSE

TICKETS — \$1.10, tax included. — On Sale at Pine Inn Lobby, Tel. 1222 & 618; Lial's Music Shop, Carmel, Tel. 314; and Monterey Tel. 5333.

McCreery, Rowntree Explode and Orate at Council Meet

(Continued from page 1)
water company had men watching the pipes, that they had a sufficiently large crew to repair any break in a day's time, and to guard those pipes as Mr. Rowntree deemed necessary would take a detachment of the state guard.

Incidental to the discussion was the information offered by Mayor Evans that army engineers had made a study of the San Clemente reservoir and had concluded that it would require so many men, so much material and time for enemy agents to blow up even a corner of the dam that the undertaking would be out of the realms of possibility.

Water Supply Sure

And the water company officials had said that if anything should happen to the dam, Carmel, in a normal year, would not suffer from lack of water, as the dam is a convenience rather than a necessity. The river carries enough water to supply the city.

A proposal for an ordinance to allow builders to use materials inferior to those required by the building code because of the difficulty in getting specified materials at the present time was considered, and on the recommendation of Building Inspector Floyd Adams, the council instructed Attorney Hudson to draw up such an ordinance.

The inevitable yelp about the library's closing early because it cannot comply with blackout regulations was heard again in the council chambers. The council decided that it would meet with the library board and see if anything could be done.

Trees Now Ghosts

It was announced that trees and posts around town had been painted white so that air raid wardens could see them in a blackout. Also, that all street lights in town are on one switch at the firehouse, now, with the exception of the one on Carpenter and Ocean, and the one on Carpenter and Second. They are on separate switches.

Another reading of the juke box ordinance brought the comment from Floyd Adams that there is still confusion in the public mind as to the meaning of the law. The new regulation does not affect the playing of radios, and it permits the playing of phonographs until 10 o'clock on premises where liquor is sold.

Application was granted to Mrs. Francis D. Hudgens to have constructed an addition to her present garage with an eight-foot setback line.

Fern Hyde Property

A letter from Gladys K. Dixon offered again the Fern Hyde property on 8th avenue for sale as a city hall. The letter contained the information that an inspection of the property had proved it was termite free.

Transference of business licenses granted: from Greyhound Bus to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harnisch; Carlos Drake to Cliff and Wilma Cook. Petition to remove business, Madame Roma, fortune teller, from San Carlos to Ocean avenue, granted.

Course on Air Raids to be Given Women

A week of classes for women on air raid precautions is announced by Mrs. Cedric Rowntree, executive secretary of Civilian Defense.

Applications must be made at headquarters, or by telephoning 1924-W, by 10 a. m. Monday, March 23.

Mrs. L. Lengenfeld and Miss Barbara Thompson of San Mateo are coming to Carmel to give the courses in response to a request by the local CD.

For Printing that is different—Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press.

A MEMORIAL

Dedicated to the memory of Thos. Shrewsbury Parkhurst, who passed on March 26, 1923.

No spot on earth so dear to me at night
Where stars and silvery moonlight shine o'er
Carmel Highlands-by-the-Sea.
And stately pine trees outlined 'gainst the sky like sentinels
Keep watch until the morning dawns
For you and me.

No spot on earth so dear to me when nature's day breaks forth
O'er Carmel Highlands-by-the-Sea—
"Fullness of Peace, Power and Plenty" breathed from
Sun, and misty fog, and rain, till evening shadows fall again
For you and me.

And when to us the final summons comes
Methinks that mirrored in the Great Beyond will be
God's "little bit of heaven on earth"—
Carmel Highlands-by-the-Sea.

—ELIZABETH.

Keith Evans Will Remain City Mayor

(Continued from page 1)
definitely in favor of keeping him as mayor. He has started a very fine program and he has the full cooperation of the present council. The next council should be more than happy to have him continue as their leader."

Candidate Ida Newberry: "So many precedents have been broken in these times, I think it is silly to hold to this one. He has been such a good mayor. I would willingly and happily concede my place to him."

Candidate P. T. McCreery, quoted in last week's Pine Cone, stated: "Though I do not wish to sound presumptuous, if I receive the greatest number of votes I should be happy to step aside in favor of keeping Keith Evans as mayor."

Mayor Keith Evans: "It is strictly a matter for the council to decide. I would be happy to serve in the place where the council thinks I can do the most good."

Citizen statements to The Pine Cone coming in earlier in the week:

Malcolm Tarpey: "From the point of view of civilian defense it is vitally necessary that he be retained as mayor. In combining office of coordinator of civilian defense with that of mayor we have the best possible method of coordinating civilian defense with police and fire departments, since in his two positions he has complete authority over all three agencies."

Mrs. E. A. H. Watson: "In times like these," she said, "it is a question of a man knowing the most and doing the best job."

Ivan Kelsey: "He is a good man."

I think we should keep him.

Lloyd Weer: "He's done a good job but the council should be left free to choose as it pleases."

Elizabeth Harnisch: "Keith Evans is one of the very best mayors Carmel has ever had."

Marian Shand: "He has done a good job as mayor and is also doing fine work as Civilian Defense leader here."

Camilla Daniels: "It would be most fortunate if Keith Evans would consent to continue as mayor."

Jim Cook: "The man who gets the most votes in our next election should be our next mayor as has been the precedent. I can't see any harm that would come to Carmel by changing horses in the middle of the stream. Australia just changed commanders."

By Ford: "I think Keith a very fine fellow but see no reason for changing machinery that has been going on for 30 years successfully."

Kit Whitman: "I think he should be kept. An excellent man in a key spot."

DR. KOCHER TO LECTURE MARCH 30 ON NUTRITION

Dr. R. A. Kocher will lecture under the auspices of the Red Cross on "Nutrition", March 30, in Sunset Auditorium.

The public is invited to attend. The nutrition classes of Mrs. Helen Poulsen and Miss Martha Groth are requested to attend by the Red Cross.

Young Singer Is Enthusiastically Received Here

By RACHEL MORTON

The wind and the rain in the hair did not prevent a good-sized audience from enjoying a concert by the promising young bass-baritone, Ross Worsley, last Saturday evening in the Sunset auditorium, as presented by the Carmel Music Society.

"Promising" is the word used in his publicity, and Ross Worsley certainly gives promise of rich fruition. He has everything that goes to make an artist: a voice of velvet sonority and rich in color; a manly and dignified stage presence, musical intelligence, and best of all, the gift of delving deep into the heart of the song.

His opening numbers by Handel were sung with conviction and a certain nobility. The runs were smooth, and there was a nice gradation of tone.

The three Schubert songs were sung in true Lieder style with restraint and contrast. In the "Gruppe aus dem Tartarus" there was a magnificent strength of interpretation which contrasted greatly to the almost too finely spun line of the French songs: "Le Secret" of Faure and "La Pluie" by Georges, the latter charmingly sung.

"Stornello" and "Novello" by Cimara brought more solid tone and a greater abandon. Both numbers were enthusiastically received by the audience.

The second half of the program was given to songs by American composers. Deep sensitiveness created a lovely mood in John Alden Carpenter's "May the Maiden." In his gorgeous song "To One Unknown" a mood was set of "witches and images" which held us fixed.

The exaggerated modern songs of Samuel Barber gave the singer little return for his effort. But oh—the "Velvet Shoes" of Randall Thompson was as exquisite in melody and verse as in its interpretation. "Into the Night", by Clara Edwards had to be repeated, and no little credit for its success was due to the accompanist, who played it beautifully. In fact, the whole program was played most sympathetically by our loyal Bach

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Festival pianist, Ralph Linsley.

Three spirituals were added as encores at the end of the program. With ripened maturity and proper guidance, Ross Worsley can become one of America's proud achievements. However, an artist, like Rome, is not made in a day.

READ THE WANT ADS

CARMEL

TONIGHT and TOMORROW

Sat. Matinee at 2:00

Hold Back the Dawn

Charles Boyer
Olivia de Havilland
Paulette Goddard
Also

Honolulu Lu

Dupe Velez - Leo Carrillo
Bruce Bennett

THREE DAYS, starting
SUNDAY

March 22-24

Birth of the Blues

Bing Crosby - Mary Martin
Brian Donlevy

Sunday continuous from 2:00

WED., THURS. March 25-26

Jackie Cooper - Susanna Foster

— in —

Glamour Boy

— Also —

Mexican Spitfire's Baby

Lupe Velez - Leon Errol



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Mrs. J. W. Stilwell Brings China Closer Home

China seems a wonderfully sympathetic ally and much closer to us as Mrs. Joseph W. Stilwell tells of the country.

Lieutenant General Stilwell was this Tuesday named chief of staff in the China war theater under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

"We are thrilled for him," said Mrs. Stilwell at her home on the Point, as the news came over the radio. "We feel almost as if the general had gone home."

Two of the Stilwell's five children were born in China. They lived there 10 years.

"The general has always said the Chinese make wonderful soldiers," Mrs. Stilwell reveals.

China Unquestionably Unified

And China is unquestionably unified and is so for the first time. For this achievement as for much of our own unity the responsibility lies, ironically, with Japan.

General Stilwell was United States military attache in Peiping from 1935 until 1939 and so the Stilwells "had two years of the Japanese." The family was a six hours' trip away at army headquarters when the Japanese arrived. The Stilwells returned crowded into a baggage car through which swaggered Japanese soldiers.

"They seemed so crude after the Chinese," said Mrs. Stilwell.

"I really hope," she added, "that the Japanese soldier who pulled a dagger at me in Peiping is dead."

Mrs. Stilwell did not leave the city again for two years. She felt she had no right to risk causing the embassy unnecessary trouble.

The Stilwells returned to the United States through Indo-China where they thought the women were the most beautiful they had ever seen.

Homesick for Sound of Chinese

They grew homesick for the sound of Chinese so that they often speak it among themselves. Allison Stilwell, who paints in the Chinese style, has exhibited her work at the Carmel Art Gallery on many occasions and is now giving a one-man show in Sacramento. She was born in Peiping and her brother, Ben, in Tientsin.

Although Mrs. Stilwell has a husband, a son and a son-in-law all in the Army, she is noticeably calm and self-possessed. It is composure grown from long experience for Mrs. Stilwell's "waiting for word" began with World War I.

As General Stilwell left for active duty in the Pacific war, he said:

"Well, Win, this is your third war but I know you can take it."

And seeing and hearing her, you know she can.

Carmel is the Stilwells' permanent home and there are still

quite a group of them here, the daughters, one son, and a grandson, John Easterbrook, aged 16 months. He is devoted to his grandmother and he also calls her "Win" which is short for Winifred.

Voters League Meets Tuesday

Mrs. Louis Ralston will officiate for the first time when the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters meet for the first time as an independent group.

The Peninsula and Salinas Leagues were a single group until their last meeting when they voted to divide. Mrs. Ralston was elected president of the Peninsula League.

It will meet on Tuesday afternoon, March 24, at Hotel Del Monte.

They Talk About Carmel Schools Off Down Under

The following letter was received at the high school last week from Melbourne, Australia:

THE UNIVERSITY OF
MELBOURNE

Feb. 10, 1942.

The Principal
High School
Carmel, California, U. S. A.

Dear Sir:

A fair amount of publicity has reached us here about the new high school at Carmel. The School of Education at the University of Melbourne is very interested in American education and we would appreciate it very much if you or one of your officers would send us some photos of the new school and its campus, together with a prospectus or any literature which is available about the courses.

I was for a time on the staff at the University of California at Berkeley and know your district fairly well. I expect you have a very picturesque site and the account of the methods used to obtain the money for the school buildings makes very interesting reading. Might I be permitted to send greetings to you from your Australian allies in the southwest Pacific.

With best wishes for the success of the Carmel High School,

I am,

Yours faithfully,

(Signed) G. D. BROWNE,
Dean of the Faculty of Education.

For Printing that is different—
Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press.

Carol Steinbeck's Winged Elephant Modeled in Clay

Carol Steinbeck has just been voted into the Carmel Art Association. She has seven figurines now on exhibit at the Art Gallery. But she won't let you call her an artist.

"I'm only a student making cartoons in clay," she says.

Down in her cottage at Casanova and Seventh, she works on a card table. As tools she uses a tongue depressor, a nail file, a broken towel rack, a large crochet hook, a swizzle stick from Hotel Brevort, and three ordinary modeling implements.

At the moment she is working on two fighting cocks being introduced by their two squatty owners. She is thinking of tearing them up and throwing them back any minute but then she always goes through this phase, she says.

"Mud" Elephant with Wings

While her pieces at the Art Gallery are serious and graceful, at home Carol Steinbeck exhibits such whimsical creatures as a winged elephant. His name is Jimmy and the points of his wings touch with a very pious effect high up over his back. He was dreamed up—literally, too—years before Walt Disney produced Dumbo.

There are three mermaids. One, like a woman taking her dog for a walk, is out airing her seal.

A sprawling, hilarious accordion player is probably the gayest of all the home collection. He as well as most of these lighter pieces, is brightly glazed in blues, greens and yellows.

"There is something deeply satisfying about mud work," says Carol Steinbeck.

Sees Hollywood Shows

Last week she went down to Hollywood for the opening of John Decker's exhibit of oils at the Frank Perl Gallery. She returned enthusiastic. She was excited about the sculpture of Yucca Salammuch, a Yugoslavian. And she was interested to hear Frank Perl speak enthusiastically of the terra cotta work of Carmel's Muriel Pulitzer. While in the South, Carol Steinbeck renewed acquaintances with Joyce Campion, who formerly

lived in Carmel.

Last summer Carol Steinbeck lived in New York. She was glad to leave.

"You feel that if you don't get off payments and on to some grass you are going to scream."

Left Honolulu Year Ago

A year ago this time she left Honolulu after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Paul Budd, and she says that then there was a wave of amateur wood carving sweeping over the islands.

Although she loves a place where one may have open fires and also thinks that we are having the most beautiful winter she has seen in years, Carol Steinbeck plans to leave soon. She says she knows a lot about office work and also is considered to have executive ability so that she feels she ought to get a defense job.

READ THE WANT ADS

PETE STEFFENS' DIVE WINS

Pete Steffens, who is now a "middler" at Exeter, set an all-time school diving record the other day, a 68 over a previous 62.65 points.

He did it in the Exeter-Andover Jayvee meet. The Pine Cone hears, and won his letter.

Peter appears to be following in the footsteps of his father, Lincoln Steffens: he is a member of the debating society and also of the editorial board of the Exonian.

For the news—
Read The Pine Cone.

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English Tea Room

Dolores, next to The Pine Cone

EDITORIALS

AH! SPRING

In this issue we chant, "Spring is here!" And whether or not it will evacuate before we go to press, it has been moving in on us for a week.

I know, because I found the signs and marks out in the hills Sunday, the ground soggy under short grass, Johnny jump-ups and shooting stars putting in a bright appearance, and the oaks crisp and clean in new leaves.

For the first time the sun was warm enough to soak into the skin, and walking on the lee side of the hill, out of the wind, I decided that the Almanac might know what it is talking about when it promises so positively, "Spring begins 12:11 a. m., March 21."

Not somewhere between 12 and 1, or approximately 12:15, but 12:11—absolutely. Who tells them, anyway?

PINE CONE PICKS ITS CANDIDATES

Five Carmel citizens are running for council. As there are only three vacancies to be filled, two candidates will have to be eliminated.

It is with difficulty The Pine Cone picks three out of five worthy people, and the choice in two cases is influenced as much by our desire to see the groups behind the candidates represented on the council, as by the qualifications of the candidates themselves.

Here are our candidates and our reasons for backing them.

Incumbent Councilman P. A. McCreery: he has done a good job and should be returned to his post where his experience is needed.

Ida Newberry: she represents the people who strive to preserve what remains of the quiet charm of Carmel.

Fred McIndoe: he represents people who, too, would like to preserve the charm of Carmel, but who also believe in putting on a lively publicity campaign to bring summer visitors here to share the charm, and support the shops by their spending, and the summer theatricals by their attendance.

Elect these two new candidates, and every individual in town will have representation on the council. The business people, the working people and those artists, musicians, and players who are dependent on outside patronage will have a voice through McIndoe. The literary workers, the retirees, all those who do not benefit from the summer invasion, will have their interests protected by Mrs. Newberry.

So all groups will be given a voice in city affairs. And that is what we should strive to accomplish. For in small town government there is the opportunity to achieve complete representation that is not present in larger, more cumbersome groups, and ideal democracy has the best chance to function successfully.

YEAH! PALM SPRINGS

We Carmel citizens who believe that life is real and earnest—even dangerous, maybe—have dithered around for weeks about the "Is it a fire or is it a blackout?" problem that arises every time our siren sounds off with four toots followed by something or other.

The situation became so acute that it was brought up before the council several weeks ago and the council appointed somebody to investigate the siren. And we went home to wait for four blasts and more confusion, on the comfortable assumption that at least our problem, like everything else in Carmel, is unique.

Now even that has been taken from us. Others have siren troubles, the others of all people—are Palm Springs.

The following is front page news in the Palm Springs Lime Light:

"Fireman Bruno Leonesio who manned the fire siren for the recent black-out signals, appar-

POETRY



SPRING ORCHARDS IN CALIFORNIA

*Winter has gone and everywhere
Old orchards white with plum and pear
Lean silver on the startled skies,
Taking the brown hills by surprise.*

*A flood of blossoms brims the crest
Of every lark and robin's nest
While storms of petals surging down
Wipe out the road which leads to town.*

—ELIZABETH ELLEN LONG.

From the Christian Science Monitor.



TURN OF THE YEAR

*Through the pines the starlight sifted
Its silver dust. The branches lifted
Snow laden arms, heavy with strain
Of their shining burden; remembering rain,
Remembering song and the flash of wings;
Lovely, almost forgotten things.*

*But the snow gleamed white and the shadows were clean,
Sharply drawn in the aisles between.
So still the night that a breaking branch
Crashed to earth like an avalanche,
And the shifting weight of too much snow
Fell like stone on the ground below.*

*Dead of winter, cold, austere,
Barrenest time of all the year;
But far beneath the frozen earth
A stirring began, prelude to birth.
Already the sap was rushing up
From the towering pines' dark rooted cup.*

*Feeling the movement of hidden things,
The trees remembered departed Springs
When the snowbanks melted and snowdrops bloomed,
When the air was balmy and fresh perfumed,
And they bore their burden of gleaming white
With a better grace through the winter night.*

—MARY WILLIS SHELburne



REPROACH

*Time was, time is, and time is past, my dear:
The melon ripened, but no Persian slave
Summoned the drowsy epicures, or gave
Us taste of that perfection. While your ear
By sleep was deafened, terrible, austere
The oracle resounded; we shall crave
Vainly a second prophecy. The wave
Was troubled by an angel, but my fear
Kept me from plunging. Indolent or lame,
Timid or heedless, we have lost the tide.
The readiness is all; but we were tame,
Cautious, unworthy, and must now abide,
Here in our silly cockleboat, the same
Stagnation as the dullards we deride.*

—CELESTE TURNER WRIGHT



CREST OF THE FALL

*The trail we took, the waterfall ascending,
Veiled us in thunder—shrouded fern and tree.
The stepping-stones were wet and dark with shower;
The rainbow-shredded mists were dense; but we
Asked only that our footsteps be together.
We had no vision of the certain blend
Of pine and sunlight and the dream unfolding.
The source of heaven found at heaven's end!*

—MARGERY ALLYN BISHOP.

FICTION

ently forgot the pass word early Wednesday morning and instead of giving a series of short blasts for two minutes, as prescribed by the local Defense Council, he gave long blasts. These were limited to about four as the air raid siren pooped out in the middle of the last one and could give no more. Due to lack of air, according to the report."

So you see . . .

CITIZEN-GALLERY RELATIONS IMPROVE

The art gallery tea Friday night was a success. It appears that the trouble with citizen gallery relations was not that Carmel had forgotten it has a gallery, but that the gallery had forgotten it has a Carmel.

When the artists' gesture of hospitality gets so warm a response; it looks as if that gesture was what was lacking—a case of I'd like to be friends with you, and if you would like to be friends with me, why don't you do something about it?

Whether the artists realized the situation and appreciated that it was for them to act, or the tea was a shot in the dark, doesn't matter now. The results are what count, and they add up to general satisfaction.

And there is to be another tea tonight.

NEW GLAD FOR THE MERCHANTS

The Pollyanna of The Pine Cone who goes around finding things to cheer about in tire rationing has this to report:

Carmel merchants should be glad for tire rationing because now those people who have the obsession that they can do better shopping anywhere else than in their home town, regardless of where they shop and how much time and gasoline they consume on their forays, will have to control their wanderlust from sheer lack of tire tread.

Soon they'll be doing their shopping up and down their own tree-lined streets, or reaching for the phone to say, "Will you please deliver?"

The realistic lookers counter with: "That can work both ways. How about the people who come here to shop? How about them and tire rationing?"

This about them and tire rationing. People don't come here to shop. They come here for a vacation, and they shop. And for vacations, people take trains. Because, tires or not, they aren't going to give up their vacations, especially now when they work harder and under greater strain, and when the need for play and relaxation is more pressing than ever.

A LOT OF CELEBRATION

It is bracing to find that in spite of the shock of war and the scramble to get civilian defense machinery set up and in operation, Californians up and down the state still have the grit and can find the time to stage their usual fiestas.

Late, because it was necessary to get the go-ahead signal from the army, the calendar of California fairs and festivals has finally been published and circulated, and it lists 232 celebrations, our own Bach Festival, down on the list for July 20-26.

Del Monte is scheduled for 11 events, most of them athletic. Monterey's Day on the Bay is listed for April 28, Watsonville's Santa Cruz County Fair, Oct. 15 to 18, Monterey County Fair, Sept. 17 to 20, and the Santa Cruz Windjammer Race, Sept. 7.

The State Chamber of Commerce announces blandly that on the revised lists, which will be issued monthly, the number of high-jinks will be considerably increased as communities which have delayed making plans because of the uncertainty that the army would allow such gatherings, will now go ahead with preparations for their annual events.

Civilian Defense Fred Bechdolt Hal Garrot

PROCLAMATION

The coming six weeks will see an intensive course of training for all Civilian Defense personnel. We demand your cooperation, for your own good, in seeing that attendance at all training classes is 100 per cent.

This vital information must be got to each householder just as soon as possible. The time has passed to let other interests interfere in this valuable work. So for this period of training, please give precedence to the job of getting our community ready to cope with any eventuality.

KEITH EVANS,

Mayor of Carmel.

DOWN TO BRASS TACKS AT LAST

Carmel's Civilian Defense is beginning to work along streamlines, laid down by the War Department. By the time this issue of the Pine Cone reaches its readers, the somewhat chaotic conditions which have existed ever since December 7 will be on the mend. A well ordered program to meet War emergencies will be actively functioning.

This program has two purposes: To make all able bodied men and women as efficient as possible in looking out for themselves. To help and guide all members of the community to orderly defense of their homes. It is a simple program, based on education, backed up by all law enforcement agencies.

Until two weeks ago this and other communities were working hard for Civilian Defense but they were working in the dark in Washington. The Office of Civilian Defense was trying to learn its business. Result was much confusion and few results. Then the War Department brought its program, based on British experience, applied to American conditions, expounded in schools and well-arranged literature. Carmel Civilian Defense switched to the new technique last week. Since that time everyone in the local organization, from Mayor Keith Evans to the latest recruit in Mrs. Rowntree's galaxy of typists has been working overtime at reorganization.

Improvement is a long ways from complete. There are still many things to mend, more volunteers are needed, entire cooperation of the community must be secured.

Meanwhile local brass hats, precinct and block wardens are undergoing intensive training, beginning with the most essential fundamentals. As fast as they acquire knowledge, they will impart it to householders. Within a day or two your block warden will probably visit you. He will tell you what a blackout really is, how to prepare for it, how to deal with incendiary bombs. He may ask to inspect your home for preparations and, when he does so, he may make suggestions. In case he does not come within a week please telephone Civilian Defense, 1924-w.

CARMEL STUDIES ITS CD's

Less than three weeks ago Police Officer Frank Hay was on the Stanford University Campus taking a post graduate course in Civilian Defense. Now Hay is teaching Carmel the A B C's of self-protection. Last week end Paul Mercurio and Bob Leidig returned from the Stanford school. Next week these two representatives of the Carmel Fire Department will join forces with Hay as instructors. By that time your block warden will be

AIR RAID ALARM

The air warning siren problem which has kept many Carmel inhabitants in a state of jitters is on its way to solution. Mayor Evans, Councilman Rowntree, Head Warden Malcolm Tarpey and Fire Chief Vincent Torres conferred last Saturday with a representative of the company which installed the siren. Result will transpire next week in the shape of a two-way switch, by means of which it will be possible to sound a fool proof air raid alarm.

When the time comes this new alarm will be properly announced.

Meanwhile the city administration and Civilian Defense are awaiting definite instructions from the Bureau of Standards in Washington. It was lack of such instructions which held up action heretofore. When they come arrangements will be made to supplement the siren, by additional warning devices in such a manner that the entire closely built district including Carmel proper and its suburbs will be completely covered.

looking you up to impart some primary instruction.

It won't stop there. The intensive training of about three hundred active workers will continue for several weeks. Thereafter it will be supplemented by more leisurely schooling. And during April the general public will be enlightened in a series of Forums conducted under the auspices of Adult Education.

The idea is to make volunteer workers as capable as possible and to train citizens to look out for themselves.

Prior to a few weeks ago there wasn't any system in Civilian Defense training. Instructions sometimes conflicted with one another. The school at Stanford is one of many set up with a War Department curriculum based on common sense and carefully arranged to cover all war time emergencies.

With this equipment, classes began last Monday evening at Sunset School. Mayor Evans, Chief of Police Frates, Councilman McCreery and the other members of the Control Center are among the pupils. These include more than fifty Precinct Wardens and Special Instructors. Monday and Tuesday evenings this group absorbs learning from Officer Hay and his helpers. Thursday and Friday evenings the Special Instructors teach about 200 Block Wardens. The process will be repeated for several weeks.

PUT OUT THOSE LIGHTS OR TALK TO JUDGE ROSS

Nearly three months ago, in common with Monterey County and half a dozen towns, Carmel got an ordinance governing blackouts and prohibiting all unattended lights on any night. Last Monday police officers, auxiliary police and Civilian Defense Wardens went to work enforcing that law.

Beginning a campaign of information, word went out by newspapers, radio, motion picture screens and placards in the post office. Gist of these plugs was: "Unattended lights help the enemy. They are illegal. The law is now being enforced."

Following up the notifications, police officers and block wardens inspected business and residence sections on those evenings when they were not attending Civilian Defense school. Due to the fact

that their school nights are staggered, they are able to cover the town constantly.

First violators of the ordinance are being notified by slips, pinned on front doors. Usually these notifications are followed by personal calls. Second offenders are going to have some explaining to do. And more than likely they're going to do their talking to Judge Ross.

Incidentally the ordinance specifies a fine up to \$300 or jail. And all hands are sincerely hoping that nobody is going to qualify as a contributor to the village treasury.

THESE ALSO SERVE

Backstopping the local police force in case of emergency, some forty odd Carmel citizens are on call at all hours. Recruited by Chief Frates and Officer Frank Hay, and instructed by the latter, these men have been in training for more than two months. The number comprises a pretty good cross section of Carmel. Among them you'll find laborers and businessmen and doctors and one or two of those lucky fellows who don't have to work for a living.

The outfit is divided into squads, each of which works under a captain. It is about as democratic a collection as anyone who knows the village would expect. Hugh Comstock and Frank Murphy have to take orders from a carpenter in case they are on duty. Dave Ball, Paul Stoney, Willard Whitney, Ernie Morehouse and other well-known Carmelites are among the flatfoots.

They have been studying a wide range of subjects, from police law to pistol practise, with a full first aid course under Dr. McCabe on the side. It has taken a lot of work; it has broken up more than one dinner party early in the evening; there have been faces lacking at lodge meetings. For the class attendance averages very close to a hundred per cent.

In case trouble should come, this well-schooled group is going to be invaluable in helping to bring order out of chaos. And when the big national emergency is over, these outstanding citizens, from all walks of life—as representative a bunch as our old Abalone League—will rate high among our veterans of Home Service.

VOLUNTEER INSTRUCTORS

Volunteer instructors are among those getting lessons from Officer Hay at Sunset School. These men will take the full course in Civilian Defense and impart it to Block Wardens later on. Among them

are James Hopper, who handled World War One at the front for Colliers, Jack Gilbert, Tal Josselyn, widely known writer, and the following quintet from Otto Bardarson's High and Sunset faculties: Donald Craig, Coach George Mosolf, David Marrs, John White and Robert Doerr.

The work will keep them busy several evenings a week for some time to come, and after the intensive training is over, it will continue—it is hoped—at an easier pace for the duration.

FIRE FIGHTERS

Fire Warden recruits turned up last Friday night at the Carmel Fire House, about thirty strong. Of these, twenty were youths from the High School whom Superintendent, Otto Bardarson had enlisted.

Work of the wardens, in case of emergency will be much the same as that which the local department has always performed on ordinary occasions. In addition to this a lot of fire prevention. And, of course, the usual gathering to stand by in

(Continued on page 10)

AS ALWAYS
STAY AT
HOTEL ST. FRANCIS
THE LARGEST—FINEST
BEST LOCATED IN
SAN FRANCISCO
MANAGEMENT
DAN E. LONDON

Important Facts

Residential Gas Users Should Know about Limitation Order L-31 by the War Production Board to cur- tail Consumption of Natural Gas

Effective March 1st, 1942, the War Production Board placed certain restrictions upon the use of natural gas for home heating purposes. In general this order reads as follows:

Limitation Order L-31 prohibits the delivery by the gas company and the acceptance by the customer of natural gas or mixed natural gas and manufactured gas for the operation of central heating equipment (or heating appliances supplying the major portion of the heating requirements of the premises) unless such equipment was installed prior to March 1, 1942, or unless, in the case of new construction the equipment was specified in the construction contract and the foundation under the main part of the structure in which the equipment was installed was completed prior to March 1, 1942. This order applies to all users of gas, including residential customers.

To clarify the terms of this order as to its effect upon residential gas customers, let us interpret its meaning:

1 Gas heating equipment can be installed in homes WHEN IT REPLACES worn out gas heating equipment having a heating capacity equal to or greater than that of the gas heating equipment being installed.

2 Gas heating equipment can also be installed in homes WHEN IT SUPPLEMENTS other sorts of heating equipment which will continue in service as usual provided that the newly installed gas heating equipment has a heating capacity less than that of the heating equipment being supplemented.

3 Gas ranges, gas water heaters and gas refrigerators can be installed and used without restriction.



This company pledges strict compliance with the terms of Order L-31 and asks the cooperation of all customers.

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Ann Millis Busy as Bee—

From Hanover College in Indiana Ann Millis writes that she is learning to be a good carpenter working on sets for the spring play.

She is on the college debating team and last week she won her first debate.

She is also active in the sports department. At the moment she's playing volleyball. As if this isn't enough extra-curricular activity, she is likewise reporting for the school paper. Last year at this time, it will be remembered, Ann Millis was editing Carmel High School's annual as well as being a leader in half a dozen other student projects.

Abernethys Golf in South—

The John E. Abernethys have returned to their home on San Antonio following an idyllic two-weeks' vacation in southern California. First they golfed and played badminton at picturesque Rancho Santa Fe outside of San Diego. Here they saw erstwhile Carmelite, Lennart Palme, who is about to move into a new home.

After ten days at the Rancho, the Abernethys went on to Santa Barbara to visit Miss Carrie Abernethy, sister of Mr. Abernethy. They arrived home Saturday evening.

Woman's Club Sews, Knits—

Wednesday, March 25, the War Service Section of the Carmel Woman's club will meet at La Ribera at 2 p. m. to sew and knit for the afternoon.

Bishop Entertained by Hulsewes—

Bishop Karl Morgan Block and Mrs. Block were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe last week end.

Present to greet the visitors at dinner Saturday were Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Gardner and Mrs. David Evans.

Bishop Block officiated at All Saints' Church on Sunday and afterwards the Whitney Palaces entertained at luncheon for the Bishop and Mrs. Block.

Mrs. F. W. Clappett in Texas—

To be with her son, Robert, who is ill, Mrs. F. W. Clappett left last week for Dallas Texas.

She expects to be away until April 1.

Hartie Ann Edwards Stops—

Daughter of Ritchie Edwards of the Normandy Apartments, Hartie Ann Edwards spent the weekend visiting here. She attended Mills College with Martha Millis.

Miss Edwards was on her way from Santa Barbara to Tacoma where she will be married on April 11.

James-Houghton Leave—

Eleanor Minton James and Elizabeth Houghton are leaving for Pasadena, to be gone two weeks.

Dr. Doyle Joins Chess Club—

Dr. G. P. Doyle and his wife, Dr. Helen MacKnight Doyle, have moved to Carmel from Berkeley.

They have taken a home on Santa Rita and Dr. Doyle, the husband, has joined the Chess Club.

Helen MacKnight Doyle has a special tie with Carmel for she is the author of a book about a former Carmelite, "Mary Austin: Woman of Genius." Miss Austin not only lived and wrote in Carmel; she directed and acted in some of her own plays in the Forest Theatre.

Dr. Doyle also wrote, "A Child Went Forth," which is an autobiography and also a history of early women doctors.

Mrs. Bardarson's Farther Here—

Mr. John Dofsen of Seattle, father of Mrs. Otto W. Bardarson, has arrived in Carmel to be the house-guest of the Bardarsons for a month.

Mr. Dofsen makes it a custom to visit Carmel every spring.

Bridge on Monday—

The Bridge Section of the Carmel Woman's Club will meet Monday at 2 p. m. at La Ribera.

Robert Sprouses Return—

After five weeks in Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sprouse returned this weekend to their home on Camino Real.

Jr. Red Cross Head Here—

Mr. M. C. Schaeffer, director of the Junior Red Cross for northern California, arrived today to speak at Carmel High School, Sunset, Douglas, and tomorrow to teachers at a luncheon at La Playa Hotel.

Jimmy Greenan spent last weekend as the guest of Jack Fremont in San Francisco.

Mrs. Elliott USO Hostess—

Sunday Mrs. Peter Elliott assisted as hostess at the Carmel USO and helped entertain 250 soldiers who dropped in before 5 p. m.

"They certainly enjoyed the sandwiches Carmel women so kindly donated," she said, "in fact, they would probably have liked it if there had been even more."

Peggy Converse in Town—

Peggy Converse, Carmel actress who is usually either wintering in New York or playing in summer stock in the East, is at home on Santa Rita for the week.

She is on her way from New York to Hollywood. A pillar of the acting department of the Del Monte Summer Theatre last year, Peggy Converse was fascinated, needless to say, to hear that the theatre would be reopened this summer.

Her sprightly work of last season will be recalled: she played Mary Magdalene with Judith Anderson in "Family Portrait," in "The Hunters," and with Helen Gahagan.

Paul Swansons Return—

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Emil Swanson (Ruth Kathryn Hudson) have returned from a honeymoon in San Francisco and are established in a home on Santa Rita near Ocean.

They were married March 11 at the home of Judge Ray Baugh in Monterey, with Mrs. Baugh and Mr. Colin Alderman of Carmel as attendants.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Hudson of Beverly Hills and Mr. Swanson comes from Copenhagen.

Sleeps Leave Away—

The other day the Army gave Bill Millis a two-day leave. He made the trip home after working all night so that when he arrived he went to sleep and stayed so most of his precious forty-eight hours.

Virginia Wheeler in S. F.—

Visiting her cousin, Mrs. Ben Matthews, Virginia Wheeler has been in San Francisco for several days.

Perfect Scholar—

Bob Young received nothing but "A's" on his first semester at Louisiana State.

Carmel High School points out that he is simply keeping up the custom he began there.

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CARMEL

Model Victory Garden to Be Grown as Demonstration by Carmel Girl Scouts

A super Victory garden, a scientific model, will be grown by Carmel Girl Scouts for all to see.

On Monday afternoon they will break ground at Mission and Sixth streets, next to the Purity store.

Mrs. E. H. Brattin, teacher of gardening at the Adult School, will advise the girls on how to grow their garden scientifically. The project is designed by Scout leaders as a demonstration for anyone who is growing a Victory garden.

Carmel's four Scout troops and Brownie pack will take turns caring for the vegetables in this exhibition.

At the moment they are seeking anxiously for the loan or donation of a shovel, trowels, rakes and hoes. They also hope to gain the support of Carmel gardening clubs.

Service Bureau Project

The Victory garden was thought up by the Girl Scouts' Service Bureau which is led by Skipper Ackroyd, assisted by the Scout leaders, Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mrs. John Murdock, Mrs. John M. Thompson, Mrs. G. Chapman, Mrs. Kalmen Saper, Mrs. A. M. Allen, Miss Sue Chapman and Miss Joan Tait.

The Service Bureau also plans to set up a communications center which will have Girl Scouts on call for community service. The Scouts are ready to perform such chores as placing posters for the Red Cross, helping women block wardens, assisting invalids in assembling their papers for paper drives.

Scout leaders hope that some business office will be persuaded to contribute the part-time use of a telephone for this communications center.

Back Porch Bags

Another project undertaken by the Scout Service Bureau at their meeting Monday was the back-porch-bag campaign.

Girl Scouts will distribute bags in which housewives will be asked to collect for salvage, rags, rubber, stamps, playing cards, buttons, tin foil and yarn. The girls

will empty them once a month. They will charge two cents a piece for the bags to cover the expense of making them.

The Scouts ask that housewives save for them separately all clean white rags and all old Scout uniforms, no matter how passe.

Scout leaders announce that they welcome ideas. These may be telephoned to Skipper Ackroyd at 1102-J or mailed to her at Box 1533.

The women also express the wish that other women will volunteer to help with the Scouts although they are explicit in saying they only desire women who really want to do the work.

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Guaranteed, healthy seeds from tested nursery stock—hardy, generous growth—the specially large, tasty variety!

Right now's the time to start—and right here is where you'll find the BEST at Carmel Seed Headquarters!

Victory Garden Implements, too . . .

Trowels - Hoes - Every Sort of Garden Gadget

Practical, Inexpensive!

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Commander Has New Office—

Mrs. Martin J. Peterson says Commander Peterson is delighted to be back on active duty with the Navy.

He has been given a post which is new for this war. As senior naval liaison officer with the Twelfth District, Commander Peterson does his part to synchronize the Army and Navy.

Roland Hayes Guest Here—

Roland Hayes has been staying with Noel Sullivan at Hollow Hills Farm.

The singer was resting from a concert tour but Sunday he went to work again; he sang for the USO in Monterey.

Former Chief Walton Here—

Robert Walton, former chief of police, was in town Monday. He is now a captain of Marines and hopes the war will soon be over so he can come back and settle in Carmel.

Missionary Society Meets—

That California is second in number of lepers sent by the states to the government-maintained hospital at Carville, La., Dr. George C. Southwell told the Carmel Missionary Society Tuesday.

He and Mrs. Southwell described the work of that hospital and of the institutions supported in the Orient by funds collected by the American Mission to Lepers, which Dr. Southwell represents.

The work of the missionary organization is handicapped by lack of sufficient funds, but natives who receive treatment are so grateful that they have sent contributions from their scanty means to the Red Cross to help in that organization's relief work in Mississippi floods and other disasters.

Members of the Carmel Missionary Society were greatly interested in the accounts of their work given by Dr. and Mrs. Southwell, and in pictures and books exhibited. The meeting took place at the Church of the Wayfarer.

Birds for Morale—

Birds and their study are especially important in wartime because they offer a means of escape, Laidlaw Williams told the Garden Section of Carmel Woman's Club Wednesday morning.

Twenty-five attended the meeting to hear Mr. Williams and see his bird films at the home of Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston in Carmel Woods.

Janet Dalziel in New Orleans—

You will not see Miss Janet Dalziel behind the desk at the Library for another two weeks. She is having a vacation in New Orleans.

Mrs. Hargrave Hostess to Corps—

Monday afternoon Mrs. William H. Hargrave opened her home in Pebble Beach to a meeting of the Red Cross Staff Assistants Corps.

Dr. G. H. Taubles, chairman of the Carmel Red Cross Chapter, told of the high standards maintained by Red Cross as he awarded certificates to the women who have successfully completed the staff assistants' course. They are: Mesdames Colden H. Whitman, chairman; Thomas Mulvin, vice chairman; A. M. Allan, Moira Brooks, Virginia Carr, Kent W. Clark, Alice L. Cresson, James Doud, Alice B. Egan, Sidney Fish, Catherine Fry, William Gibson, Mabel C. Hart, Howard Monroe, S. F. B. Morse, Flora V. McCarthy, Evelyn Perkins, Hobart Prince, Faith Turba, Eleanor Yates, Miss Virginia Wheeler and Miss Rachel L. Hiller.

Mrs. Mulvin received a special tribute for splendid work in helping with the corps.

The groups decided that the wearing of uniforms would be voluntary, that members are privileged to buy them if they wish.

TIN CANS FOR P-T. A. FLOWER EXHIBITION

Sunset School students are competing in the collection of tin cans this week to help their mothers with the P-T. A. flower show.

The cans (tomato sauce or soup size) are to be used as flower pots for plants and cuttings. They will be piled in the school basement ready for anyone who wishes to exhibit in the show. The affair will be held the first week of May.

Mrs. Horace Dormody is chairman, with sub-chairmen taking charge of the various flower families, Mrs. C. E. Casey, pelargoniums; Mrs. Victor Graham, geraniums; Mrs. E. M. Seifert, shrubs; Mrs. J. B. McCarthy, fuschias; Mrs. Marshall Carter, ivy; Mrs. G. A. Moller, succulents; Mrs. B. H. Corey, kitchen garden herbs; and Mrs. Curtis Gorham, miscellaneous.

Telfer to Read At Highlands Inn

Highlands Inn will be the setting for Ronald Telfer's next reading.

The Women's Auxiliary of Carmel American Legion Post will next present Mr. Telfer on Sunday afternoon, March 29. And again his program will be a benefit for the Auxiliary's welfare fund for veterans' children that are not otherwise compensated.

This time Mr. Telfer's selection will be an "amusing play" although which one is to be a surprise, according to the committee. Tickets may be obtained at Lial's and Staniford's.

The reading will commence at 2:30 p. m.

Many Attend Tea for Sailors—

The St. Patrick's Day tea given by Bundles for Bluejackets, was literally a sweeping success.

More than 50 women bought tickets and a great deal was sold—cakes and cookies and even the flowers on the tables. As The Pine Cone went to press the committee was still counting up the receipts which will be used to buy comforts for American sailors.

The prize of the afternoon was a beautifully fashioned Chinese doll made by Mrs. Marie McFarland. It was an exact duplication of a refugee doll brought to this country by her sister, Mrs. Robert A. Sprouse was the lucky winner.

As chairman of the arrangements committee, Mrs. A. A. Arehart is chiefly responsible for the success of the party. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. E. B. Grigg and Mrs. Charles H. Rayne. Mrs. William Francis Halyard, Mrs. W. E. Pulliam and Mrs. Herman Griggs poured.

Those who attended the tea included, Mesdames Ralph Skene, J. Murphy, Robert Blake, Adam Darling, Harry S. Nye, Florence Greatwood, Ray De Yoe, F. W. Ten Winkel, A. E. Billing, Fraser Hancock, H. S. Olinger, H. Bernhard, Myrtle Stoddard, William Leyman, H. Greenberg, Kathryn Lansdown, M. G. Pierce, E. J. Co-

vell, J. R. Gray, G. H. Ball, Malcolm Woods, T. H. Douglass, John E. Abernethy, H. Hickson, Adolf Creek, F. A. Huffer, James E. Ainsworth, C. Bastin, James J. Downey, Joseph Schoeninger, Lee Kellogg, Vera Peck Millis, Louise Grigsby, Robert A. Sprouse, A. Wood, H. M. Richardson, Irene de Galler, D. D. Stevens, Charles L. Ransome, H. J. Muir, Herbert Tumin, Raymond Rukke.

And the Misses Frances and Flora Hartwell, Nancy Stowe, Nora Harndon, Jessie and Grace Catlin, Muriel Bastin and Agnes Knight.

Bundles for Bluejackets wish to thank those who helped the benefit with donations, Mesdames T. H. Douglass, Ralph Skene, William Francis Halyard, Fraser Hancock, G. H. Ball, A. Crouch, Harry S. Nye, Charles H. Rayne, E. B. Grigg, W. E. Pulliam, A. A. Arehart, the Carmel Woman's Club for its card tables and tea service, La Ribera for the use of the hotel and Mrs. Stanley of La Ribera who assisted in serving.

Hagemeyer Exhibits—

Today in Del Monte Art Gallery Johan Hagemeyer opened an exhibit of photographic portraits of men.

The subjects are men of science and of the arts, like Einstein, E. O. Lawrence, Robinson Jeffers and Beniamino Buffano.

The show will continue through April 15.

All Saints' Bazaar—

The Women's Auxiliary of All Saints Church will give a bazaar Saturday, March 28, in the Parish house.

It will include a buffet lunch, a food sale, a special table of cakes and one of aprons. Miss Ethel Cook, president of the auxiliary, is chairman with Mrs. P. H. Enslow and Mrs. Carel Hulsewe in charge of the luncheon. Mrs. George Wood will preside over the cake table with the assistance of Mrs. R. R. Wallace and Miss Mary Crawford. Miss Cook is chairman for the sewing table with Mrs. Mary McIntyre and Miss Flora Stuart on her committee.

Mrs. Leon Fisher, Auxiliary treasurer, will officiate at the door. Tickets, she announces, may be obtained from any member of the organization.

Fremont Pupils Play—

A piano recital was given yesterday afternoon by the pupils of Mrs. Jesusa Guidi Fremont at her studio on Santa Fe.

Those who played were Shirley Bucklen, Joan Flaig, Jean Foster, Fleana Giglio, Mary Gregory, Janet Martelland and Carol Templeton.

Bill Burke's Beany—

The squashed-looking derby that Bill Burke put on St. Patrick's Day in which to review the Irish troops at Fort Ord is an authentic Irish brown derby. It came to Bill Burke straight from Cork.

A Baby Girl—

In the Peninsula Community Hospital Sunday, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butts of Dolores street.

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DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT Presents—

The Troupers of the Gold Coast in

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Tickets 55c, 1.10 at Staniford's Drug Store

Art Gallery's Informal Party Success So There Will Be Another Held Tonight

Some thirty townspeople dropped into the Art Gallery last Friday evening to meet representative Carmel artists, and to see their work in the current exhibit.

This was the first such evening to be presented by the Gallery. Elizabeth Cass, presiding as hostess, graciously welcomed artists and mere onlookers, members of the Art Association and non-members alike. The gathering had a pleasantly informal atmosphere and, to judge from the enthusiasm of the guests, was a great success.

Tonight the gallery will again be open at 8 o'clock for another

such informal reception. Myron Oliver, acting president, and Mrs. Cass invite everyone interested to attend.

Similar gatherings will be held every Friday evening at the gallery. They provide an opportunity for the public to meet the artists and also for Carmel to enjoy its Art Gallery more fully.

Among the artists present to inaugurate the series last Friday were Martin Gambee, former New York artist whose brilliant watercolors of Arizona hang in the present show; Martin Baer, George Seidenbeck, Myron Oliver and Carol Steinbeck. Other arts were represented by Peggy Converse, acting, and Willette Allen, ballet dancing.

And gathered about these artists was a varied group of Carmel residents, housewives, Army officers, art patrons, merchants and reporters.

Stagecoach Committee Looking for One

Eva Sorey's suggestion that Carmel revive its first stagecoach and run it again from the village to Monterey met with a slight obstacle this week.

Mrs. Acton Hall reports that she ran into this stagecoach not long ago at Dearborn, Mich., in the Ford Museum. She remembered it well, since she rode around the Seventeen-Mile Drive in it many a time.

The Business Association's stagecoach committee, which consists of Rene McDonald, Gladys Berwick and Mrs. Sorey, is not discouraged. It is looking for another stagecoach.

Mrs. Sorey popped the stagecoach idea at the meeting of the Business Association, March 12. The suggestion was enthusiastically accepted as a solution to the tire problem and members did not seem to feel that the publicity value would be exactly harmful. The plan would be to drive the stagecoach over the hill as in the old days to meet the trains at the Monterey station.

Meanwhile the Business Association is trying to raise \$1200 for a publicity campaign. It hopes to persuade every merchant to contribute \$12.

It also voted to support the Community Information Bureau. President Harold Nielsen appointed Adolf LaFrenz and Mrs. Wick Parsons a committee to try to arrange collection of a dollar a month by merchants for the bureau's support.

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REPAIRING - POLISHING AND WAXING
BODY AND FENDER REPAIR

THOROUGH MOTOR TUNE-UP

\$2.50

CARMEL - CALIFORNIA

Civilian Defense . . .

(Continued from Page Seven)

case of an alert.

To deal with these tasks they have to go through quite a course of training with ladders and Indian pumps and other regulation fire equipment. Paul Mercurio and Bob Leidig who have just come back from the Stanford Civilian Defense School will teach them under the auspices of Chief Vincent Torres.

Friday evening's gathering was by way of getting acquainted and learning what the apparatus looked like. The recruits, particularly the High School group, showed a great deal of enthusiasm. Some of them remained in the station listening to Vincent Torres and his helpers for nearly two hours after the regular program was over.

RIGHT HAND MEN

Malcolm Tarpey and Floyd Adams are Mayor Keith Evans' two right hand men—staff leaders if you want to get technical. While the Mayor handles general administration of Civilian Defense and passes on all important decisions, these two look after the active functioning of the local organization. The trio confer in the administration office every morning and line up the day's work.

Tarpey's rating is Chief Warden. He bosses the Precinct Wardens. During the unhappy days just before the switch of control in Washington—when there wasn't a soul out here who knew what the score was—he was temporarily installed as the head of Civilian Defense in Carmel. And he managed to hold the outfit together, which wasn't a small job by any means.

Compared to some of our village dwellers—whose names are not to be found on the roster of any defense organization—Tarpey is a newcomer in Carmel. But the community already owes him a debt of thanks for real service, ungrudgingly rendered.

Floyd Adams, whose official rating in O. C. D. has not been set forth, is one of the busiest men in the Carmel organization. Floyd's job is that of a sort of expanded Personelle Director. In the sage brush country he would probably be called a Warden Wrangler. He has to notify all precinct and block wardens of meetings and schools, see that they are present, keep track of attendance, inspect the progress of work in every block, remedy shortcomings and establish a common system of precinct records. There are other duties which have slipped the writer's mind. During moments which might otherwise be idle, he is usually called in conference by Chief Warden Tarpey and Mayor Evan. This sinecure was bestowed upon him as a reward for having the best organized precinct in town. There's a moral there if you want to look for it.

OFFICE OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE

March 18, 1942.

To the Residents of the Unincorporated Areas:

The city of Carmel has always regarded the Unincorporated areas surrounding Carmel: The Point, Mission Tract, Hatton Fields, Walker Tract, Mesa, Carmel Woods, etc., as an integral part of the Carmel Civilian Defense Area.

The Civilian Defense organization, as set up, has functioned on the principle that this is one district, with the same problems, and that what affects one part, affects us all. We in the city feel that we need the help and cooperation of the Unincorporated Areas, just as much as you need the help we are able to give you.

Starting before December 7th, and up to the present date, we have given you full benefit of our Civilian Defense office help, telephone and materials, with no remuneration from the county. Recently, however, the Board of Supervisors has consented to share

CONTROL CENTER

The circular letter which went out with Civilian Defense Rules now supposed to be in every Carmel household, tells how several hundred persons go to work within this district when the air raid warning sounds.

Since rebuilding of Civilian Defense these workers are under direction of a Control Center. In this center sit Mayor Keith Evans, Chief of Police Roy Frates, Head Warden Malcolm Tarpey, Councilman McCreery representing the street department, and Demolition Squad, Fire Chief Vincent Torres, Dr. Taubles of Red Cross, and representatives of the three Public Utilities.

Phones with prior rating connect with the center. Field workers report over these. Each report is received by the representative of the particular organization to which the worker belongs. This representative immediately turns over his decision on the emergency in question to Mayor Evans. The latter passes on it—to avoid overlapping of efforts, etc.—and the necessary help is sent from the nearest available precinct center or other station.

part of this expense with us. Our Police Dept. is in close touch with Sheriff's Deputies patrolling your areas, and all Air Raid Warning Signals received over the direct line from the Sheriff's office in Salinas to the Carmel Police Dept. are relayed direct to your Senior Air Raid Wardens. While it is true that our Fire Dept. may not be able to work outside Carmel, largely because their hydrants, etc., are not available, the Fire Dept. is training a large number of Auxiliary Firemen, many of whom will be assigned to work in the Unincorporated Areas when their training is completed. The Carmel Fire Dept. and the State Fire Crews on Carmel Hill are in close touch and cooperate with each other at all times for the protection of the entire area. The City of Carmel, at its own expense, has sent members of its Police and Fire Depts. to the War Department's Civilian Training School at Stanford University, and these men are now training Wardens and Fire Auxiliaries, and other Civilian Defense people, irrespective of whether they are to work in the city or the surrounding areas. The Red Cross, through its Disaster Relief Program, is well organized to cover the entire area, and Mobile First Aid units are available to go instantly to any part of the area and function in an emergency of any sort. We all feel that under the present conditions, arbitrary boundary lines should be disregarded as much as is legally possible, and with the cooperation we are getting from all parts of the Carmel area, we are sure that the Civilian Defense organization can function perfectly in any emergency.

KEITH EVANS,
Mayor of Carmel.

Mrs. Solari Gone Again—

Mrs. Mary K. Solari left yesterday for her San Francisco home. She will be back again next Friday to open her home on Carmelo.

British War Films Featured by Forum

Three Carmel Forum programs are scheduled within the next week. Two are part of the home defense series, the third a part of the spring international affairs series.

On Saturday evening, March 21, British war films will be shown and army officers will discuss defense against gas and high explosives. The films will include: "Shunter Black's Night Off", "Women in War Times", "Tomorrow Is Theirs", and "Mr. Proudfoot Shows a Light". This is the third of four groups of films being shown by the forum.

The short talks will include demonstrations of gas masks, information on how to take the best cover from explosives, and a question period by Lieutenant Leslie L. C. Hanelt, of the Chemical Warfare Service.

On Friday evening, March 27, the home defense series will be concluded with films dealing with fire and bombs, and with talks by Fire Captain Paul Mercurio and Fire Marshal Robert Leidig on fire fighting methods and equipment.

Mission Notes

The Carmel Mission Altar Society held its monthly meeting in Crespi Hall, Thursday afternoon, March 12. The business of the meeting concluded, Mrs. Elsie Martinez, Carmel Altar Society delegate, gave her report on the meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women held in St. Angele's parish hall at Pacific Grove. Father Kerfs welcomed the president of the Monterey District Deanery, Mrs. Marie McKinnon of Salinas and the delegates of the affiliates from Carmel, Monterey, Salinas, Gonzales and King City. The program of the afternoon began with a brief but inspiring talk by Father Kerfs on penance and prayer as the spiritual weapon with which to combat the destructive forces in the world today. Mrs. Hugo Futterer read the Greeting from the National Council's Monthly Bulletin. She then introduced Mrs. Esther Judge who reviewed "The man who got even with God"—following with humor and sympathy the spiritual struggles of this American monk from the Benedictine Abbey of Kentucky. The program completed, Mrs. George De Lorimier, hostess for St. Angela's Altar Society, served tea to the guests.

Mr. F. W. Kelley has just presented to Carmel Mission a Serra shrine of his own workmanship for the Mission garden. Skillfully designed and executed from weathered redwood of the Big Sur, the lovely rustic shrine is in keeping with the Mission style and tradition. The pleasing figure of Father Serra was modeled by Harry Perkins, Carmel artist. Mrs. Kelley wished to have her name placed with that of her donor husband because, as she said, "the Mission has been an inspiration to both of us." Mr. Kelley is now working on a shrine for the Mission Santa Barbara which can be seen at his "Garden of Shrines" on San Antonio and Santa Lucia on the Point.

—Elsie Martinez.

:-: New Books at the Library :-:

"The Vision of World Peace", by Elizabeth V. Souleyman. About theories and theorists of peace, not actual peacemaking efforts. It deals chiefly with those writers in France in the eighteenth century who thought that war was unnecessary and believed the first step toward abolishing it was to work out a peace program on paper.

"Still Shine the Stars", by Idings Bell. How the man in the street can reverse the trend toward a new Dark Age.

Watch for other books on the Lenten reading table.

"Two-way Passage", by Louis Adamic.

"Intellectual America; Ideas on the March", by Oscar Cargill. Criticism of five types of American literary expression: Naturalism, decadence, primitivism, intellectualism and Freudianism.

"Blithe Spirit", by Noel Coward.

"Admiral of the Ocean Sea," by Samuel E. Morison. A salty life of Columbus by a man who knows the sea.

"Audubon Guide to Attracting Birds", by J. H. Baker.

"Readers Digest Very Little", by Irving Tressler. Collection of humorous short sketches by the author of "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People", an antidote to threatened blackouts.

"The Fight for the Pacific", by Mark J. Gayn. A review of the history of the last ten years up to Manch, 1941, in the Far East, and its relation to the development of the foreign policy of the United States.

"Plant Hunters in the Andes", by Harper Goodspeed. Accounts of two expeditions to South America to collect plant specimens of ornamental importance, interwoven with descriptions of people, scenes and events.

"The War: First Year" by Edgar McInnis. A brief chronological summary of this war, 1939-1940, to give a picture of the whole and the relations of obvious causes and effects.

Fiction: "Air Ministry — Room 286", by Gilbert Frankau; "Bride of Glory", by Bradda Field; "The Copperheads", by William Blech;

"Broad and Alien Is the World", by Ciro Alegria; "Nayar", by Miguel Angel Menendez.

Fiction: "The Gay Sisters", by Stephen Longstreet; "Desperate Angel", by Helen Topping Miller; "Marion Alive", by Vicki Baum; "Barbarian", by Willard Price; "Evil Under the Sun", by Agatha Christie; "Mr. Limpet", by Theodore Pratt; "Valiant Dust", by Margaret Mackay; "Second Gleanings Omnibus", by Guy Gilpatrick; "Broad and Alien Is the World", by Ciro Alegria; "Hotel Splendide", by L. Bemelmans; "Shocking Bad Hat", by Dorothy Hewlett; "Jade Earrings", by Berta Ruck; "The Copperheads", by Willima Blake; "A Sentimental Yankee", by John DeMeyer.

ADDITIONAL BUS SERVICE

between

Monterey and Carmel

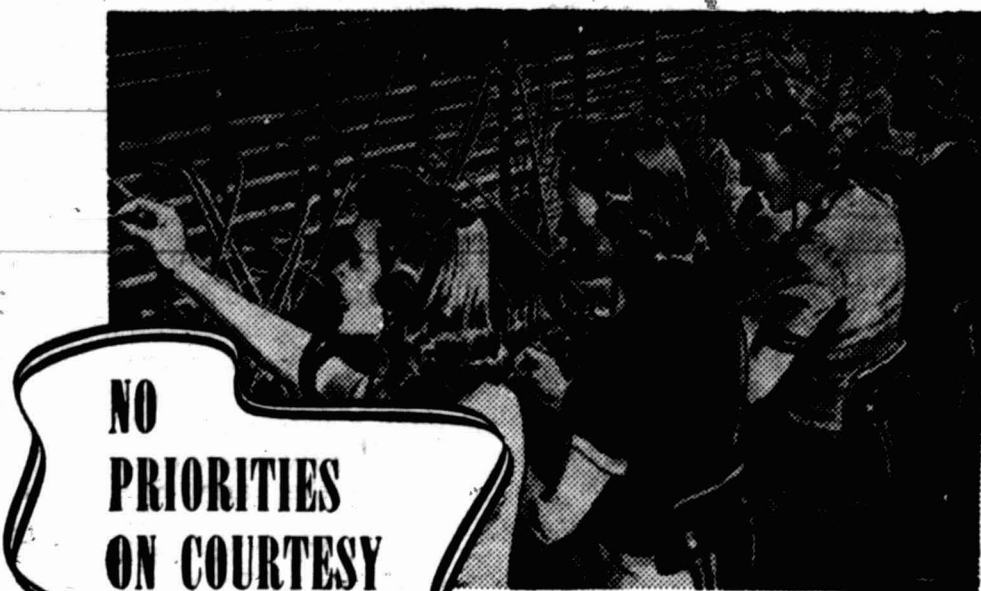
Leave Monterey for Carmel	Leave Carmel for Monterey
7:00 AM	6:35 AM
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MISSION RANCH CLUB

Next to the Carmel Mission

Churches . . .

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

At the Church of the Wayfarer next Sunday morning, Dr. Jas. E. Crowther, the Pastor, will preach on the theme, "The Temple of the Heart." Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections, "Spring," Friml; "Communion," Purvis; "Un Chant," Lalo; "Maestoso," Costa. Visitors are cordially invited to spend an hour in worship with us in this lovely sanctuary.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Matter" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, March 22, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of the The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The Golden Text will be: "The fashion of this world passeth away," (I Cor. 7: 31).

Other Bible citations will include: "And a certain centurion's servant, who was dear unto him, was sick, and ready to die. And when he heard of Jesus, he sent unto him the elders of the Jews, beseeching him that he would come and heal his servant. Then Jesus went with them. And when he was now not far from the house, the centurion sent friends to him, saying unto him, Lord, trouble not thyself: for I am not worthy that thou shouldst enter under my roof: . . . And they that were sent, returning to the house, found the servant whole that had been sick," (Luke 7: 2, 3, 6, 10).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Science can heal the sick, who are absent from their healers, as well as those present, since space is no obstacle to Mind . . . Is it not provable that Mind is not mortal and that matter has no sensation? Is it not equally true that matter does not appear in the spiritual understanding of being?" (pp. 179, 211).

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Next Sunday, 8 a. m., Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a. m., Junior Church and School. At 11 a. m., the Service of Morning Prayer, with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé. The full Vested Choir will participate in this service under the leadership of Reu E. Manhire, with Alice Lee Keith at the organ.

On Wednesday, March 25, 10:30 a. m., Service of the Holy Communion. At 11 a. m., discussion group under the leadership of the Rector. Theme: "The World We Seek."

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Monday, the 13th day of April, 1942, at 9:30 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Monterey County Court House, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, SILAS W. MACK and P. J. DOUGHERTY, as Trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, the following described real property situate in the City of Carmel, County of

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Monterey, State of California, particularly described as follows:

Lots Fifteen (15) and Thirteen (13), in Block Ninety (90), as shown and so designated on the "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California", filed for record March 7, 1902, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at page 2.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by, and pursuant to, the power of sale conferred in, a certain Deed of Trust executed by ANNA HITCHCOCK and JOSEPH HITCHCOCK, her husband, and JOSEPH J. HITCHCOCK, JR., as Trustors, to SILAS W. MACK and P. J. DOUGHERTY, as Trustees, for the benefit and security of THE BANK OF CARMEL, a corporation, dated September 1, 1936, and recorded September 2, 1936, in Volume 491 of Official Records of Monterey County, California, at page 183.

Notice of default of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the Recorder of said Monterey County, California, on August 18, 1941, in Volume 729 of Official Records at page 453, that nothing has been paid on account of the principal or interest on said loan subsequent to the filing of said Notice of Default.

This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the Trustees by the said Beneficiary.

The owner and holder of the promissory note and of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, or any other person may purchase at said sale.

DATED this 16th day of March, 1942.

SILAS W. MACK,

P. J. DOUGHERTY,

Trustees.

Date of 1st pub: March 20, 1942.

Date of last pub: April 10, 1942.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 7358

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Benedict Wallis, also known as Elizabeth B. Wallis, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned George P. Ross, as Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Benedict Wallis, also known as Elizabeth B. Wallis, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said George P. Ross, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent. Dated: February 24th, 1942.

GEORGE P. ROSS,

Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Benedict Wallis, also known as Elizabeth B. Wallis, deceased.

First pub: Feb. 27, 1942.

Last pub: March 21, 1942.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 7369

In the Matter of the Estate of ETHEL DENNEY ROBESON, also known as ETHEL DENNY ROBESON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned George P. Ross, as executor of the last will and testament of Ethel Denney Robeson, also known as Ethyl Denny Robeson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent. Dated: March 18, 1942.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

Wanted to Rent

RESPONSIBLE local family, not with army, no small children. Would take good care of house and yard for reasonable rent. Pine Cone, Box X.

For Rent

FOR RENT—New unfurnished, 1-bedroom apartment, block to Purity, ready soon. Phone 1473 or write box 842, Carmel.

FOR RENT—One 2-room apartment with utilities, \$20; also 2 separate sleeping rooms. LEOTA TUCKER. Tel. 995. (11)

FOR RENT—Small 2-room apartment, near center of town. Partly furnished, \$27.50, including utilities. Phone 180. (tf)

FOR RENTAL VALUES
Furnished Homes and Cottages
MICHAEL ABBOTT
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Telephone 1941 - Residence 208
Dolores near Ocean Carmel

FOR RENT—1-bedroom cottage, large living room with fireplace. All new modern plumbing. Casanova and Tenth. Phone 983-J. Reasonable rates to permanent tenants.

FOR RENT!

For Permanent people—a modern, 2-bedroom home, with 2 baths. Very reasonable on lease!

BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Telephone 303 - Residence 115-R
Ocean at Dolores Carmel

FOR RENT!—2-bedroom cottage, furnished, \$40. 1 bedroom and sun room, \$35. 2 bedrooms, refrigerator and new stove, \$50. 1 bedroom, furnished, \$30. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$75. All are unusually attractive, reasonably priced!

FLORENCE M. LEIDIG
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Gilmore Station
7th at San Carlos Carmel

ness in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent. Dated March 10th, 1942.

GEORGE P. ROSS,

Executor of the last will and testament of Ethel Denney Robeson, also known as Ethyl Denny Robeson, deceased.

First pub: March 13, 1942
Last pub: April 3, 1942.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 7387

In the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS TAYLOR, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Crocker First National Bank of San Francisco, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Thomas Taylor, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as its place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent. Dated at Monterey, California, March 18, 1942.

CROCKER FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO
By E. F. Lawrence,
Assistant Trust Officer.

As executor of the last will and testament of Thomas Taylor, deceased.
HUDSON, MARTIN & FERRANTE,
Attorneys for said executor.
Date of 1st pub: March 20, 1942
Date of last pub: April 17, 1942.

Lost and Found

LOST — Lady's gold Gruen wrist watch with gold band. Reward. Phone Terry Ogden Studio, 1234.

Miscellaneous

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER now available. MARCIA HASKELL. Phone 1630 or 830-J.

WANT TO BUY — Small house, centrally located, for \$250 down payment. Box 1504.

FOR SALE! USED FURNITURE — in good condition. Also some lovely antiques! Come in the morning, to "Pine Tree", Carmelo near 12th Ave. Telephone 1358.

RE-OPENED!
THE FORGE IN THE FOREST

Blacksmithing - Welding
Specializing in Farm Machinery Repairs

ONE-DAY SERVICE
Junipero at 6th Ph. Carmel 180
Opposite City Park, Carmel

WANTED—"Carmel, Its Poets and Peasants", by S. A. R., illustrated; also copy "To One In Arcady", J. L. Fitzsimmons. Box W, Pine Cone. (11)

FOR SALE * * * FOR SALE!
DACHSHUND PUPPIES — Miniatures, 8 weeks old, thoroughbreds—at 895 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove. Telephone 5450.

PHOTOGRAPHS—Made in your home or my studio. Appointments from 9 to 12 a. m. Phone 995. LEOTA TUCKER, Monte Verde and 7th. (6)

ANNOUNCEMENT!
MRS. IDA HANKE is now at her new location, Lincoln street, above Louda, the Furrier. For expert Viennese Masseuse, telephone Carmel 832. (4)

ELECTROLUX CORPORATION
—Sole factory representative for Monterey Peninsula. Genuine Electrolux Cleaners, Parts, Supplies and Repairs. V. L. TAPLIN, 101 14th St., Pacific Grove. Phone 5733. (3tf)

PICTURE FRAMING — We can do for you the kind of work you want. Come in to see us. We have many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them. CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE
Dolores bet. 7th & 8th Sts.
Phone 563-J

WANTED—Left-over wool, to be knitted into afghans for sick soldiers at the Fort Ord Hospital. Color and weight not material. To be delivered to Red Cross Rooms, upstairs, Court of the Golden Bough, Ocean Ave., West of Lincoln. Reward: many thanks from Red Cross in behalf of the sick soldiers. (31)

WANTED, FURNITURE — Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

CIVILIAN DEFENSE OF CARMEL

Recommends
P L Y W O O D
for
ALL BLACKOUTS —
ALL ALERTS
to prevent flying glass and damage.

We have plenty of Plywood for this purpose, and will cut to any desired size!
Telephone 603
CARMEL BUILDERS SUPPLY
C A R M E L

Real Estate

TWO BEDROOMS FOR SALE! Why pay rent when you can, because of war conditions, own this new, modern home, including 2-car garage, for only \$5000? Down-payment only \$500! BALANCE LIKE RENT!

FLORENCE M. LEIDIG
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Telephone 853
GILMORE STATION
San Carlos at 7th
C A R M E L

FOR SALE—Well-built home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room, kitchen, small dining room, service porch, central heating, double garage, furnished outside room for studio, office or hobby room. Sunny, magnificent view. 37 hundredths of an acre, San Luis Road, Carmel Woods. Phone 812-W. (9)

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley.
Tel. 940

A REAL BARGAIN — A good home, ideal for larger family or for someone having guests—or for someone wanting to rent sleeping rooms. Main house has 2 bedrooms — guest house separate from main house — room and bath over garage. Steam heat — in excellent condition. Nice sunny garden, 2 lots on corner. Fine "home" location. Owner originally asked \$12,500 for this property — can sell now for 25% less if sold quick! Loan on monthly payments can be secured. Shown by appointment. This is a real bargain on a market that will likely be higher. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

BACK TO THE FARM — Before prices get higher on Carmel Valley property, which they will, we can offer small parcels of from one acre to 10 acres at reasonable prices. 11-acre parcel \$5500. Single acres \$950 & \$1000. 30 acres \$9000. 5 acres \$3950. 6 acres \$3800. 2.3 acres \$1850. Larger properties 110 acres \$40,000; 80 acres with old buildings \$35,000. Water and electricity to all of these properties. Raise your own garden and develop your own orchard — now is the time to do it. See us for further information. CARMEL REALTY CO., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

FOR SALE!
SHOW PLACE

FOR SALE!
One of Carmel's most beautiful show places, unsurpassed ocean front location; unmatched marine view; well kept grounds, trees, shrubs, gardens, lawns. Home has 2 bedrooms, dining room, dinette, laundry room; stove, refrigerator included. House occupies 2 lots, and 2 additional adjoining lots can be purchased if desired. A unique property; must be seen to be appreciated.

FLORENCE M. LEIDIG
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Telephone 853
GILMORE STATION
San Carlos at 7th
C A R M E L

To Relieve
Many of
COLDS
Take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Open Every Evening Except
Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9
Public Cordially Invited.

Army Produced Original Show Delights Town

By ELIZABETH PAINE

A show, introduced as "an original musical", was produced in Sunset auditorium Wednesday evening by a group of soldiers from Fort Ord. It was probably one of the most original spectacles to be viewed on any stage.

It was something like 'Hellzapoppin' and somewhat like a Princeton Triangle show. It had color, humor and snap. There were catchy tunes, smoothly played by a good orchestra, a mincing chorus of large-footed, muscular-limbed soldiers in ruffles, small comedies of camp life, lively satires of old guard officials and predatory females. There was even a dash of William Saroyan, manifest in a sinister individual who marched in thunderously from time to time to use a telephone that had been cut.

Amazingly Coy

The scene was a bombed South American hotel and in it was stranded a troop of entertainers from New York.

Most uproarious moment in the show was reached in the Conga, featuring Carmen Cabana with a chorus of Aire Rade Sirens. The gum-chewing, wiggly-hipped dancers were amazingly coy and surprisingly realistic. They wore scant chorus-girl costumes with headaddresses of huge poinsettias. The premiere danseuse, interpreted by Jack Butler, drew hearty laughter and applause from his entrance until the end of an encore.

Another soldier gave his impression of a soulful Russian dancer inspired by a Mickey Finn.

Major K. P. Fatigue

There was a old-fashioned Army major, K. P. Fatigue, puffing and pompous, who was expertly played by Henry Wider. Edward Walker as master of ceremonies performed professional-looking tap dances. An able quartet sang the songs by R. S. DuCasse and W. T. LaRue, who was also the business manager for the show. Eduard Sebesta designed the costumes and also played the role of a seductive creature, called the Peril in Yellow. Director of the performance was W. H. Yeisley.

The whole production was a lot of fun and, in spite of occasional lapses, extremely well finished when one considers that the soldiers wrote, composed and practiced it in their spare time. They even paid the expenses themselves. Their only reward was the obvious pleasure they brought the capacity audience in Sunset auditorium.

First Tire Theft Since Rationing; Tools Taken Also

The first tire theft since tire rationing went into effect occurred last week when Captain Lane, Second and Santa Rita, reported loss of a spare tire and wheel.

The wheel and tire had been removed from the luggage compartment of his car and as Captain Lane did not miss them until presumably some time later, it is impossible to determine if the theft occurred at his residence or while the car was parked in the business district.

Another theft, that of a kit of mechanic's tools, valued at \$15, was reported to Chief Roy Fraties Sunday when some time during the day they were taken from the Stewart Montmorency Service station. The tools belonged to Clarence Bonebreaker of Seaside.

SUNSET CAFETERIA MENU March 23-27, 1942

MONDAY — Cream of mushroom soup, Spanish rice, spinach, vegetable salad, ice cream.

TUESDAY — Tomato bouillon, carrots, noodles and chipped beef, cole slaw, butterscotch pudding.

WEDNESDAY — Clam chowder, artichokes, scalloped potatoes, blushing pear salad, ice cream.

THURSDAY — Cocoa, corn, hot dogs, carrot salad, jello.

FRIDAY — Cream of tomato soup, peas, tamale loaf, artichoke salad, gingerbread.

Paper Drive Set Saturday

Volunteer Civilian Defense workers will continue Carmel's paper salvage drive tomorrow.

Collections will be made over a quarter of the local territory every Saturday morning. Tomorrow the region to be covered comprises Precinct 3, Carmel Woods, Hatton Fields, the Mission tract, the Point and the Highlands.

"Please tie up your old newspapers, magazines, and cartons securely, very securely," urges Alan Campbell, salvage drive chairman.

He will put up a bulletin board in the Post Office shortly which will carry notice of future collections.

Kite Parade Opens Show

A kite parade will begin Carmel's annual Kite Festival next Saturday, March 28.

The boys and girls will assemble with their kites at 1:15 p. m. at Sunset school. They will march down Ninth street to Camino Real, north to Ocean avenue and up Ocean to the Carmel High School grounds where the kites will be judged.

Kites will first be examined at close range and then flown before the red, white and blue ribbon prizes are awarded.

According to time-honored custom, a custom which has existed ever since the Rev. Willis G. White started the first kite festival 11 years ago, each kite must be made by the person entering it.

Prizes will be awarded in six different classes:

1. Best made kite—Kindergarten to Grade 3; Grade 4-5; Grade 6-7; Grade 8-9; above Ninth Grade.
2. Prettiest kite—Girls, Grade 1-7; High School.
3. Prettiest kite—Boys, Grade 1-7; High School.
4. Oddest kite: Boys and girls, Grade 1-7; High School.
5. Highest flying kite—Boys and Girls, Grade 1-7; High School.
6. 200-foot Flight Contest — Everybody.

Two Carmel Men in First Ten Draft Drawing

Two Carmel men's numbers were among the first ten drawn in the draft lottery Tuesday night. Alexander Merivale and Donald Lyon.

Merivale's was drawn third, while Lyon's was tenth. A Monterey resident, George J. Wilson, a carpenter with six children, was the only peninsula man in the No. 1 group.

Rachel Morton in Annual Recital

(Continued from page 1)

her to America from France where she studied with the famous Jean de Reszke. That she made her debut at the Nice opera house in Wagner's "Die Walkure." That she was with the British National Company for years singing the leading dramatic roles in such favorites as "Tosca" and "Aida."

Last year Miss Morton gave her first concert at the Carmel Playhouse on Feb. 25 to an overflowing audience, and it is next Thursday evening that she will give her second annual concert.

This is everyone's chance to come and show their appreciation to both Rachel Morton, and make her second concert another overflowing success. Her accompanist as before, will be her husband, Jaffrey Harris, who is also far too well known for his untiring efforts in all the constructive musical events that have taken place here since they came and have called Carmel their home. His new Symphony Orchestra is a living example of his ability as a musician and director.—K. J.

Carmel High Takes Match

Carmel high took one of eight matches played at the tennis meet at Monterey this week, and lost its baseball game with Monterey, 8-1.

Eade Jordan, beating Charles Fuller 6-3, 6-4, accounted for the tennis win, while Don Staniford chalked up the one Carmel run of the ball game.

Another baseball game is scheduled with Monterey, here, today, and tomorrow the first track meet of the season will take place at Pacific Grove, a three-way affair among Pacific Grove, Gonzales and Carmel entrants. The latter have been warming up since Wednesday with interscholastic competition.

Tennis scores: Don Prince, Don Haskins, 6-3, 6-2; Ronald Beebe, Harold Albright, 6-0, 6-0; Nick Gervase, Jack Matteson, 6-0, 6-0; Virgil Schoonover, Louis Levinson, 6-8, 7-5, 6-4; Ronald Wardle, Sandy Hook, 6-0, 6-2; Douglas Mahesney, Baird Bardarson, 6-0, 6-0. Doubles: Ronald Beebe and Nick Gervase, Don Haskins, Harold Albright, 6-0, 6-1.

Next matches Saturday in Pacific Grove with Santa Cruz.

For Printing that is different—Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press.

Rosemary de Camp in Carmel Movie

"Hold Back the Dawn", the choice film opening tonight at Carmel Theater, not only brings us Charles Boyer, of the caressing voice, and his two film loves of the moment, Olivia de Havilland and Paulette Goddard, but holds for Carmelites an added interest in presenting Rosemary De Camp in the second of her gem-like roles, the first being that of the Swedish-American girl in "Cheers for Miss Bishop."

Rosemary is one of our own, getting her first serious role here as the Viennese girl in Kuster's production some ten years ago of "See Naples and Die". Subsequently in his San Francisco presentation of "The Nursery Maid of Heaven", she played the leading role, which led immediately to an engagement with the NBC studio there. Transferred by NBC to New York and later brought out to Hollywood by CBS, Rosemary is now one of the highest paid dramatic players in radio. Only twice has she succumbed to screen offers, and then only short assignments, for she infinitely prefers radio acting.

"The Birth of the Blues", starting Sunday afternoon, is a brilliant cavalcade of the "blues" style of American music, from its beginning on the waterfronts of New Orleans and Memphis

Forge in the Forest Is Open Once More

Walt Wolcott has opened Francis Whitaker's Forge in the Forest and is busy making wrought iron grates.

Although he started his career in Montana where he once broke horses for the Army, Mr. Wolcott has spent recent years in Chicago doing all kinds of blacksmithing, farm to ornamental.

COLORFUL AS A SPRING BOUQUET



• Shadow box lawn with smocked yoke; nicely pleated front. Pink, Blue. A Nannette Babe Froek, sizes 6, 9, 12 mos.

Nannette's
BABE FROCKS
SIZES 6-9-12 mos.

NANNETTE 1.35
Babe Frocks



• White ground floral stripe print broadcloth. Gathered bodice with embroidered bands. A Nannette Toddler Froek, sizes 1, 2, 3.

Nannette's
TODDLER FROCKS
SIZES 1, 2, 3 1.95

NANNETTE Toddler

Tiny styles that sing of Spring... in smart cottons, colorful as a bouquet. Beautifully detailed for their unbelievably small price... guaranteed washable in Ivory Flakes. See our Spring Nannettes style, now!

Cradle Corner
Street Floor

Double Duty on America's Highways to Victory!



HOW GREYHOUND SERVES THE WAR EFFORT:

- * CARRIES WAR WORKERS TO JOBS
- * TAKES SELECTEES TO CAMP
- * HELPS BUSINESS TO FUNCTION
- * SPEEDS MILITARY MOVEMENTS
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